

# EXHIBIT O



## Articles by Uri Geller

Eclectic. Bizarre. Outlandish. Alien...



And that's just my T-shirt. Los Angeles itself defies description. I'm back in the town that invented Hollywood for the big build-up to my NBC television series with Criss Angel, Phenomenon. It launches on October 24th, with a two-hour spectacular a week later on Halloween night.

Regular readers will know I like to pick my wardrobe by plunging my hand into the mountain of clothes I acquired during spending sprees in the Seventies. If I like what I find, I put it on: I'm lucky to be able to say that my waistline hasn't expanded much in three decades.

If I hate what I find, it goes to a charity shop — or

sometimes I'll sign it in marker pen and sell it for my charity on eBay. Earlier this year I discovered a shelf-full of rare Japanese trainers, circa 1975... I know I spent money like it was going out of fashion, but at least I had great taste!

Even I can't front a national US show in a 30-year-old shirt, though. So Hanna, Shipi and I went shopping, on Robertson Boulevard, West Hollywood, which is the LA equivalent of the Kings Road. I couldn't resist a T-shirt created by the world's leading tattoo artist, Jason Kundell. It's dramatic, it's colourful, and it's a lot less painful than letting Jason create an artwork on my body.

I have a blazer to go over it, and to complete the Halloween package I've got a couple of luminous skulls for spectacles. Now I'm all set for the biggest trick-or-treat show in history.



We knew we were in star-land when a posse of paparazzi galloped across the sidewalk — and ran straight into a bigger posse of bodyguards. There must have been 30 of these muscle men, the shortest of them 6'4".

"Looks like George Junior is here on a spree," Shipi suggested, but it wasn't the President — Sean 'Puffy' Coombs, alias P Diddy, alias Puff Daddy, was taking his twin daughters, D'Lila Star and Jessie James, shopping for clothes at the exclusive store, Lisa Kline Kids.



I met P Diddy in London before the British Grand Prix, on a London street with Lewis Hamilton. Today I walked over and shook his hand, but I'm not sure he remembered me... if you're trying to act like a normal Diddy Daddy with 30 bodyguards and a squadron of photographers around you, it's probably difficult to put a name to every face.

Later we took our daughter Nat, who works in the movie industry out here, for a coffee at the Newsroom Cafe. "How would you have liked to be named D'Lila Star or Jessie James?" I asked her.

"Don't feel too sorry for them," she warned me. "If they're shopping at Lisa Kline, those girls spend a lot more on clothes than I do!"

I was thrilled to spot one of my heroes, the veteran French rocker Johnny Hallyday, sipping capuccino in a corner of the Newsroom. He was clearly enjoying a moment of quiet reflection, so I didn't intrude — though I wish I had, because it would have been great to get a picture with him.

I admit I was a little in awe of him... he's such a legend on the continent, like a hybrid of Mick Jagger and Cliff Richard. Nat was blase, though: "This is LA, you see big stars every day. No one stares... it makes you look like a tourist."

To turn me into a native, Nat took us on a tour of the places that most visitors miss. I was fascinated by the fountains: this city is full of them. Water spouts, sprinklers, power jets, cascades, every kind of manmade waterfall lit up like Christmas trees. Maybe it's because LA is so warm all the year round — the sight of tinkling fountains helps everyone stay cool.



The mix of languages swirling around us was amazing. The city is full of Chinese speakers, Japanese, Israelis — twenty times a day someone hails me in Hebrew, usually yelling the catchphrase of my show Successor which topped the ratings in Israel earlier this year. I've decided to keep that catchphrase, "ONE — TWO — THREE!" for the US show, but of course I'll be shouting it in English, not Hebrew.



Everyone walks around watching video on iPhones, PSPs and pocket DVD players. It baffles me that in a city devoted to the big screen, people want to view movies on a palm-sized screen.

More than a decade ago, the legendary movie director Ken Russell filmed the story of my life, MindBender. It was a mammoth production, with star names like Terence Stamp, an army of production technicians and a massive budget. And in LA, the only way to watch it seems to be on a screen the size of a matchbox. Is that progress?

But the very strangest thing LA showed me this week had to be CatWoman. This lady drives around in her Volkswagen Beetle, collecting stray cats and delivering them to new homes. All her passengers looked very contented and well-fed to me, but what do I know... I'm just a tourist here!

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*Uri Geller*

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